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WEATHER - PARIS: Thursday, overcast, Temp. 9-10 ... NEW YORK: Thursday, rain, Temp. 5-4 (23-41) ...

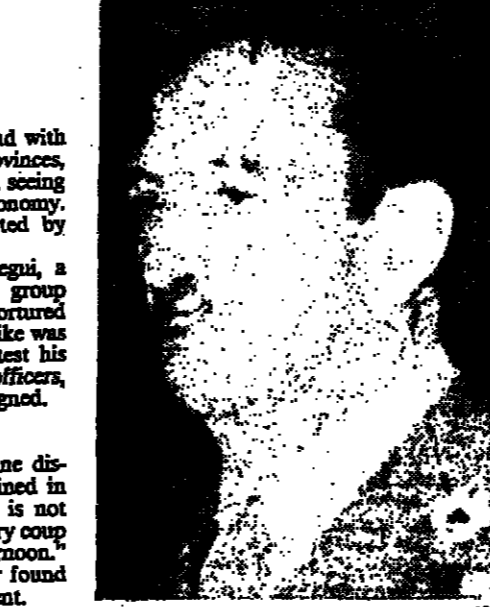
Table with exchange rates for various international locations like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

How 2 Plots Led to Abortive Spanish Coup

By James M. Markham
New York Times Service
ADRID - The plotting that led to seizure of Spain's Parliament by rebel Civil Guards began late last year...

'Corrective Solution' to Suarez Was Urged in Rightist Manifestos

Two plots were afoot. One, known as the "March" plot, was centered on Gen. Armada. It envisaged a bloodless takeover by the king and the military on the model of the military coup in Turkey in September...



Gen. Alfonso Armada Comyn
In Valencia, Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, 65, the military commander of the region, was ordering his tanks into the streets...

Reagan Rules Out Use Of Troops in Salvador

President Sees No Parallel to Vietnam
By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - President Reagan says that he sees no likelihood of the United States sending fighting forces to El Salvador in the effort to help the government there defeat leftist insurgents...

Turkish Diplomat Is Slain

Paris, Second Wounded
From Agency Dispatches
A Turkish diplomat was assassinated and another wounded here Wednesday in a claimed by an Armenian group...



The body of Turkish diplomat Resat Morali lies in a Paris street after he was shot to death Wednesday. Another diplomat was wounded. The Armenian Secret Army claimed responsibility.

U.S. to Seek Delay in UN Sea Accord

By Don Oberdorfer
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, responding to pleas from U.S. mining interests, has decided to block early completion of the nearly finished Law of the Sea treaty...

Russia, Poland Agree On 'Urgent' Action

By John Damton
New York Times Service
WARSAW - Top Polish and Soviet leaders met unexpectedly in Moscow Wednesday and, according to the Polish news agency, agreed on the need for "urgent" action to counter the threat to Socialism in Poland...

Weinberger Seeks More Pentagon Funds

To Bolster U.S. Navy, Combat Readiness
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$3.6-billion increase in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger Navy, a faster bomber and other new weapons...

Could This Be Why Coffee Keeps You Up?

Study Indicates That Caffeine Inhibits the Slowing-Down Mechanism
NEW YORK - Scientists say they have finally discovered why coffee, tea or cola drinks can help keep you alert: The shot of caffeine they contain inhibits a natural mechanism that is trying to slow you down...

Soviet Intelligence Effort Redoubled in Washington

By Al Kamen
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union in recent months has substantially stepped up its efforts to cultivate U.S. sources in Washington and gather information about the Reagan administration...

Bank Teachers Remain on Strike

Joined Press International
SALEM - Representing 7,200 striking public teachers in the occupied bank said Tuesday they got back down in the face of government attempts to an back to work...

Austria May Drop Fighter Purchase

The Associated Press
VIENNA - Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr hinted Wednesday that the projected purchase of 24 American or French fighter planes may have to be scrapped for financial reasons...

Casual Contacts

There are about 250 Soviet bloc officials in the Washington area who are believed to be connected with intelligence-gathering activities. Mr. Gardner said that number would include hard-core KGB agents as well as persons assigned to press-clipping activities or to monitoring congressional committees...



S. Report Cuts Overseas Tax

Assails Burden Citizens Abroad

By Robert C. Siner
WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has called for a major reduction in the U.S. burden of Americans abroad...

GAO noted that many companies reported they had devalued their American workforce from 20 to 50 percent...

report, based on a survey of companies employing 16,322 citizens abroad, found that Americans had far greater ability than either Americans...

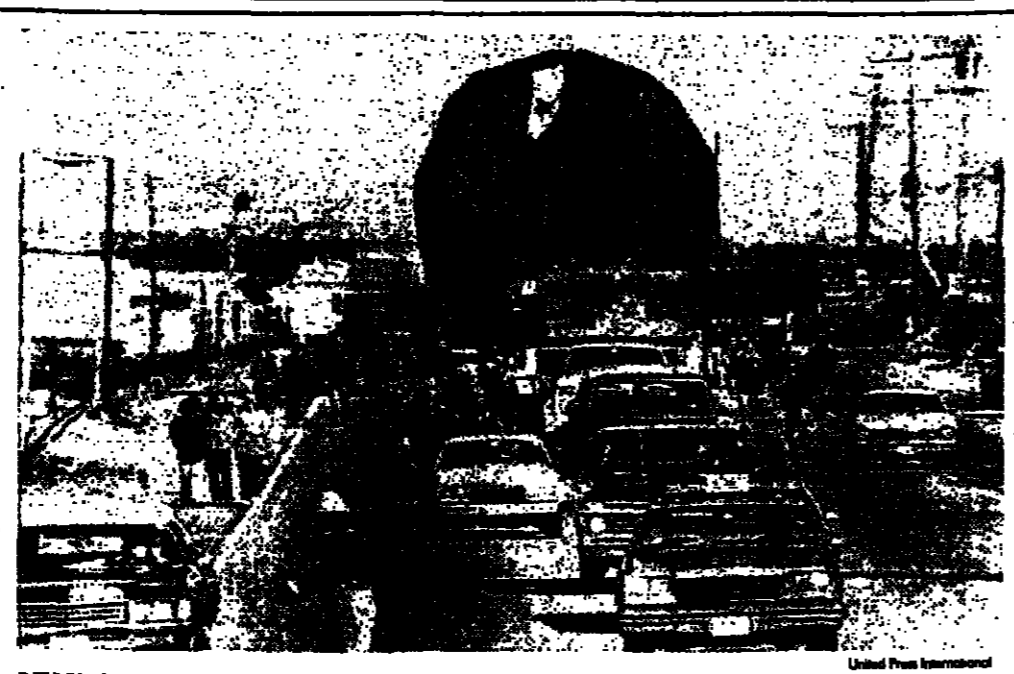
Extra Costs
The tax of the 1978 law on the taxation of allowances as compensation for the cost of living...

Bill Archer, R-Tex., who introduced legislation calling for 75,000 overseas tax breaks by 1985 and a deduction for housing costs...

John Chafee, R-R.I., who proposed an exclusion of up to \$10,000 of a housing deduction without a change in the dramatic decline in the number of overseas workers...

Las Vegas Hotel Fire Causes Little Damage
About 1,000 people were evacuated from the area of the Silverbird Hotel Las Vegas Strip when fire in a basement room broke out...

Contaminated Mice Are Apparently Dropping In Drinks at Three Mile Island
WASHINGTON — As if the management of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant did not have enough to worry about, active mice are now apparently dropping in on the building...



NUCLEAR ESCORT — Police walked beside a 450-ton atomic reactor vessel being hauled Tuesday to the site of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant. When the first reactor was taken to the site in 1979, 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested for trying to block its passage.

Puerto Rico Halts Talc Coating of Rice After Report on Potential Cancer Risk

By Jo Thomas
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The use of talc on rice imported into Puerto Rico or processed or sold here has been prohibited by the commonwealth's secretary of consumer affairs...

Equipment Change
A spokesman for the Rice Growers Association of California, which has more than 50 percent of the island's market, said equipment at the processing plant in the San Juan suburb of Catano had already been changed so that the next shipment of rice, when it arrived, could be packaged without talc...

Florida Pilot Cleared in Bridge Collision

TAMPA, Fla. — After a 10-month fight to clear his name and possibly win back his license, Tampa Bay harbor pilot John Lerro has been found blameless in the Sunshine Skyway Bridge disaster that killed 35 persons...

Drive Planned to Unionize Office Employees in U.S.

By Philip Shabecoff
WASHINGTON — A big AFL-CIO union and a national women's group have announced that they had joined forces for a permanent campaign to organize the nation's 20 million office and clerical workers, most of whom are women...

Fast-Growing Segment
John Sweeney, president of the Service Employees, the seventh largest union in the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said the campaign "is targeted at one of the largest and fastest-growing segments of the work force segment that is also the least organized."

On the other hand, Soviet influence is now far beyond the immediate periphery of the Soviet Union, the study said. An improved navy, a wide range of nuclear weapons and an ability to transport airborne units and large amounts of cargo across the world have extended the reach of Soviet military diplomacy...

Defense Minister Named by Sadat

CAIRO — Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala, an artillery commander who played a key role in forging Egyptian-U.S. military cooperation, was appointed defense minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces Wednesday...

Study Says Russians Used Force 190 Times Since '45

WASHINGTON — Since the end of World War II, the Soviet Union has used military force at least 190 times as an instrument of foreign policy, according to a Brookings Institution study...

Press Institute Attacks Unesco News Guidelines

NAIROBI — Governments that support Unesco moves to license journalists are the same governments that are behind the jailing, torture and murder of journalists in various parts of the world, the International Press Institute said Wednesday...

Bonn Aide to Visit U.S.

BONN — Economics Minister Otto Graf Lambsdorff will fly to the United States Friday for talks with the Reagan administration on trade, monetary policy and energy, a ministry spokesman said...

Teaching of Evolution Is Under Attack As a Pupil, 13, Testifies in California

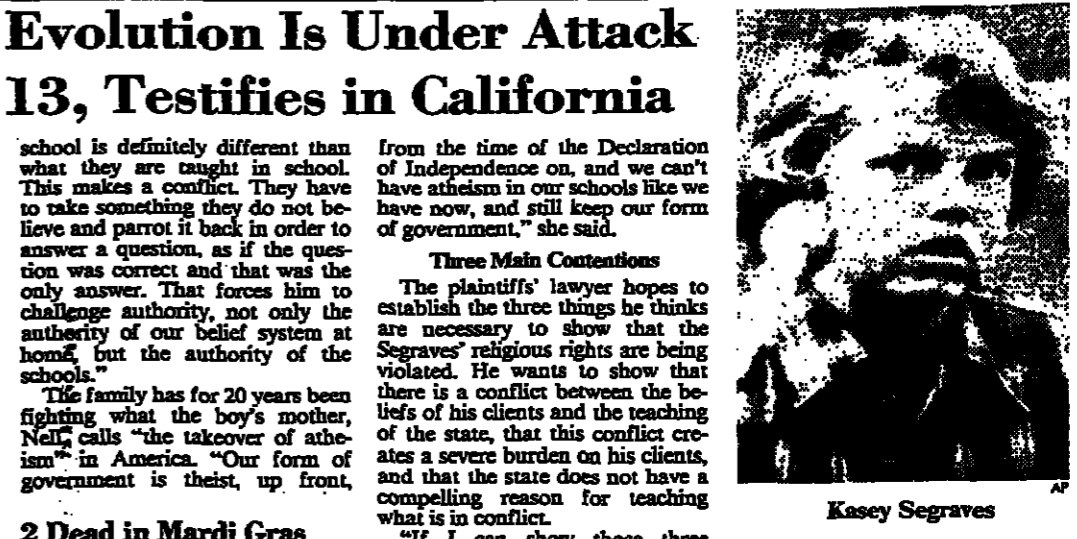
By Philip J. Hilt
WASHINGTON Post Service
SACRAMENTO — His face flushed with stage fright, 13-year-old Kasey Segraves sat in the witness box the other day and said in a small voice that he did not believe he was descended "from apes or fish or reptiles — I believe that God created man as a man and put him on the earth."

And so the issue was joined: Should public schools teach the theory of evolution derived from Darwin if it offends those who believe in the literal truth of the Book of Genesis? Kasey Segraves was on the stand as a principal witness for plaintiffs in this lawsuit against the State of California, a case that has been dubbed a rerun of the famous "monkey trial" of 1925...

The boy and his parents contend that, by teaching evolution in public schools, the state has violated the religious beliefs of fundamentalist Christians and established a "state religion" of its own that fundamentalists have called both atheism and secular humanism...

2 Dead in Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS — Two young children were caught up by crowds and crushed to death under parade floats as frantic revelers, caught up in Mardi Gras fever, hanged for cheap souvenirs. The separate incidents Tuesday involved children of 2 1/2 and 8 years of age...



Kasey Segraves holding that states do have a compelling reason to teach science and evolution, and that religious objections are not enough to overcome that compelling reason.

holding that states do have a compelling reason to teach science and evolution, and that religious objections are not enough to overcome that compelling reason. Kelly Segraves, who filed the suit in 1979 against the State of California, will take the stand again for cross-examination.

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*Joplin*

## Port Englishman's Wine' Still Largely Unappreciated Elsewhere

By Terry Robards  
New York Times Service

**NEW YORK** — It was a sedate dinner party given in London by an American banker and his wife for a group of fellow Americans on a chill evening in March, a time when the daffodils are beginning to bloom in Hyde Park but the rain is persistent and cold. Under the classic French meal and accompanying wines, the men were led by the host into the library for port, and warming wine that I knew would keep the damp of the London night at bay on the trip home.

Port is made from about a dozen grape varieties cultivated in the Douro region, where the summer heat often exceeds 100 degrees Fahrenheit and the grapes achieve an intense ripeness that can be tasted in the wines. The fermentation is permitted to reach only 6 or 7 percent alcohol before it is halted.

Through the addition of grape brandy, the yeasts that cause the fermentation are killed before they can fully convert the natural sugar in the grape juice to alcohol. That is why port is fairly sweet. Brandy is added until the alcohol reaches 20 percent, a level that acts as a partial preservative and enables port to age very slowly and gracefully.

At its best port is a deep crimson, intensely flavored wine of great richness and robust character. The sweetness is masked by an astringent tannic quality that cre-

ates an impression of coarseness when the wine is young but that softens and achieves elegance, even finesse, at maturity, which may not be reached for decades.

The best is vintage port, which is produced perhaps three or four times a decade and consists entirely of wines from a single year when the weather conditions have been close to ideal and the grapes attain full ripeness. Such wines spend only two years in wooden casks before being bottled and then require many more years to mature.

There is also port "of the vintage," a misleading appellation used for wines predominantly from a single year, usually a year not good enough to qualify for true vintage port. A year will appear on the label or stenciled in white paint directly on the bottle, and sometimes the word *colheita*, for harvest, will appear next to the year, indicating that the wine is not really vintage port. This type of port spends much more time in wood before bottling, and the wood aging gives it a prematurely mellow flavor.

Tawny port is blended from several vintages and is aged in wood for up to a decade. As its name implies, it is a brownish color. Its flavor is supple, and it lacks the firmness and richness of vintage port. Ruby port is blended from young vintages that are not good enough for vintage designations. It is fruity and intensely sweet.

Most major port houses also bottle what they call "vintage-character" ports under brand names. These are often better-quality tawnies, but they do not measure up to real vintage port. Their advantage is that they are ready to drink as soon as they are offered for sale. True vintage ports should not be drunk before age 20.

### Summer Heat and Intense Ripeness

At its best port is a deep crimson, intensely flavored wine of great richness and robust character. The sweetness is masked by an astringent tannic quality that cre-

## Languages

## Yiddish Book Exchange Seeks to Preserve Vanishing Culture

Michael Knight  
New York Times Service

**NEW ENGLAND** — The Yiddish Book Exchange, which began arriving in this region last summer as word went out that a group of young scholars were at work to rescue the brief but insular flowering of a rapid-

books arrived strapped in cardboard suitcases that convincingly as if they had tried through Ellis Island ago. Others, obviously immigrants, arrived with marks of affluent suburbs. One who is 85 and 90 years

old, they say, please, I'm not going to live forever, I'm afraid of what will happen to these books when I'm gone, please come and get them," explained Aaron Lansky, a 25-year-old graduate student who is director of the program.

So far more than 15,000 volumes have arrived at the project's offices in a former silk factory in this fast-growing New England mill town. Most of the packages have not been opened yet, as the project's staff concentrates on gathering books as rapidly as possible to keep ahead of the pace of destruction.

**Rare Volumes Found**

But already more than 200 rare and previously unknown volumes have been discovered in the boxes, some of them major works of literature, social theory and the humanities.

The prizes of the collection so far include an autographed volume on Siberia by Avrom Sutzkever with illustrations by Marc Chagall, and an entire collection donated by the daughter of Aliza Greenblatt, the mother-in-law of Woody Guthrie, the folk singer, and the center of a group of poets and intellectuals in the Seagate section of Brooklyn in the 1920s and '30s.

Yiddish, which is written with

Hebrew characters but is a blend of medieval German, Russian, Aramaic and Hebrew, is thought to be a thousand years old. The language served as a workaday alternative to Hebrew, which traditional Jews regarded as too holy for commerce and business, and to the major European languages, regarded as a foreign imposition.

Beginning about 1880, however, writers, scholars, and social activists began using Yiddish in attempts to communicate the ideas of the Enlightenment to the Jewish masses of Eastern Europe. So a full-fledged literature developed.

By 1939 about 10 million persons spoke and read the language and numerous academic centers had sprung up in Eastern Europe.

That sudden flowering was largely wiped out in Europe by the Nazis in Russia by the 1937 purge of Yiddish writers and in the United States by assimilation.

The vibrant literature that movement produced is worth saving, Lansky said.

"In Europe, the Jews were not just another people, but the other people, outsiders living on the edges of society and looking in for hundreds of years," he added. "The literature is a classic outsider's literature, very much like black

literature today. The product of a whole people struggling with mainstream values."

Nonetheless, the language is so little-known today that Jack Porter, the project's Boston area coordinator, recently found a Yiddish copy of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" next to the Talmud in the library of a Harvard University Jewish study group. "They told me they thought it was some kind of holy book and that's where it belonged," he recalled.

The language never attained widespread respectability. The result has been a small and rapidly shrinking Yiddish-speaking population and the abandonment of hundreds of thousands of books. Yet there is a sudden upsurge in

academic interest in Yiddish as a language and as a culture.

Sixty-two universities now offer courses in Yiddish and it was the need of students and scholars for texts and original source materials that led to the project's creation last year.

The book project, which is operating so far on only \$15,000 in grants from small foundations, estimates that it will require \$300,000 to collect and catalog the 200,000 Yiddish books it estimates still survive.

The project intends to maintain only a small library of books here, turning the rest over to universities and the Yivo Institute of Jewish Research in New York, the major center of Yiddish study today.

## The London Stage

## 'Month in the Country' Bogs Down

By Sheridan Morley  
International Herald Tribune

**LONDON** — Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" (1850) predates "The Cherry Orchard" by 54 years and "Hedda Gabler" by 40 and has therefore suffered the fate of all great pioneers, which is to have the trek up the hillside of its interior monologues covered faster and better by those who came along later with motorized transport.

Given that it is long, boring and bugily influential, it was only a matter of time before the play hit the Olivier stage of the National Theatre like several bags of cement. We can only be grateful that the load has been deposited there by that theater's new resident director, Peter Gill, for what he seems to have learned, in moving from the claustrophobia of his early days with D.H. Lawrence at the Royal Court, is the courage of the wide open spaces.

First at the Riverside Studios he created in Hammersmith and now at the National, he has developed a minimal, arrogant and remarkably successful approach hitherto usually only visible in cycles of Wagner's "Ring" at Covent Garden. Gill approaches "A Month in the Country" like the curator of some Turgenev museum: He opens all the doors, lays the play out for our inspection, tells us to take our time (3 1/2 hours of it, to be precise) and come to our own conclusions.

which all the action was allowed to take place in the minds of the principal characters. We have therefore to see those minds at work, and though Miss Annis has wonderfully avoided the old Ingrid Bergman queen-mother approach to the role, what we see at work here all too often is the mind of an actress wondering how to make the next scene look different from the last one. In this, Turgenev has admittedly not been of much assistance.

Meanwhile, the commercial jungle of the West End is still full of surprises, and one of them has been the runaway success of "Rowan Atkinson in Revue" at the Globe, for which you cannot get a ticket until mid-April. Atkinson (late of BBC television's "Not the Nine O'Clock News") is admittedly a very funny man in that curious academic tradition that runs back to Flanders, Swann and Joyce Grenfell, a tradition beloved of the British whereby highly professional comedians come onstage and tell you that they had really meant to be brain surgeons or estate agents or radio critics but in the meantime they don't mind doing a few jokes as long as we don't get the impression that their mothers meant them to go into show business.

But the show Atkinson is doing, while splendid for the Edinburgh Festival fringe or the occasional Sunday night, does look a little thin at West End prices. Its highlights include the "Do You Have a Solicitor?" school roll call (written by the uncredited Richard Sparks) which started four years ago when Atkinson was doing revue at Hammersmith, and though there is some other material which will be new to those who have not seen the Atkinson shows around the country this last year, it is all too often slowed almost to a standstill by his curious belief that he is the next Jacques Tati.

The desire to be a mime has killed many good verbal comedians and it would be a pity to see Atkinson go the same way, especially when he is capable (with his co-writer Richard Curtis) of cobbling together something as funny as his devil's speech of welcome to hell. Elsewhere the targets are showbiz, vicars (trendy), weddings (drunken) and the French (hateful), much the same targets that were there before and beyond the fringe.

Lunchtimes at the King's Head (though only until the end of this week) Richard Huggett is doing a solo monologue made up of old gossip-column anecdotes about Evelyn Waugh. Called "A Talent to Abuse," it manages to tell us nothing of Waugh the writer and still less of Waugh the man. Instead we have some very old Randolph Churchill jokes, a brief, irrelevant imitation of Winston, and the sudden realization that Huggett has, presumably for copyright reasons, managed to include almost nothing about Evelyn save hearsay. Pity.

## Personalities

## Pier Luigi Pizzi: A Theatermensch

Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
International Herald Tribune

**PARIS** — Pier Luigi Pizzi, the scenic designer-director the Germans term a *Theatermensch*, roughly, is cited in a Munich newspaper for his staging of "Faust" at the Bavarian opera in Munich. This week in rises on his production of "Les Pecheurs de Perles" in Paris, and every week seems something under his appears somewhere.

rectorial as well as his design is international. He designs and stages for little-known "Orlando Furioso" in Dallas Civic Opera, was probably heard for time in the United States.

helped to resurrect two "Les Pecheurs de Perles" and "I Due Foscari" in the La Scala, and is now in the "Ariadante" in the Scala and Rossini's "Le Cenci" in Turin.

however, is not exclusively director and designer. He simultaneously in all the fields — for the spoken word and for television — will have a play on in March 12. This is "La Morte" by the French author Crebillon fils, one of anonymous intrigues and seductions, a sort of Watteau. He was considered in his day and his prudish father, who had pompous moralizing, Concille for his model of the court of Louis XV.

laborated with Luca Ronconi, and their unconventional production on television of "Die Walkure" caused something of a scandal, while their open-space production of "Orlando Furioso" was a sensation.

Fellini engaged Pizzi to design a film spectacle, "Il Fuggiasco." It has yet to go before the camera. His delay, Pizzi believes, has an odd origin.

The script told of a passenger plane flying to some ordinary destination," Pizzi related. "Suddenly it lands in the central square of a strange city. The passengers are bewildered. Where are they? What has happened? The pilot can give no answer, but slowly it dawns on all that they are dead. Then their adventures in the beyond begin — as Fellini imagines them.

"Well, Fellini is very supersti-

tious, always consulting fortune-tellers about the future. He told his plot to one such soothsayer who warned him against making the film. There is a belief that jinxing with death or seeking to discover its mysteries brings misfortune. Those who want evidence of this usually find some to support their argument. It may not be convincing, but it satisfies them. Not long ago a jolly author, writing his memoirs, announced that he would entitle the book, "The Events Leading Up to My Death." He died while writing it, so there was no joke and no book either."

**Director's Function**

Pizzi, smiling away sinister chance, moved on to other matters. "I don't believe the director should be an overall dictator," he said. "Ambitious nobodies can damage masterpieces by making them dull or megaphones for their political opinions. The director's function is to illuminate the play or the opera, to find its intent and ideas and loyally interpret them. That is what great directors do, while the would-be great do everything to attract attention to themselves.

"In designing as in directing I try to suggest the scene, to transmit its essence to the spectator. It is the author's task to speak for himself through his characters and situations. Show business, as it is called, is a collective endeavor. Each member of a production has his duties. It is the text that is being served. A director is an interpreter, not co-author. Actors must speak the lines set down and not invent lines of their own. It is as absurd for a director to distort a text on some pretense or other as it would be to have him go on singing all the roles in an opera."



Pier Luigi Pizzi

**Recruits Must**

**Capitol Repair Put Off a Year**

**Madra Medina. 09.**

**British Air Force**



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## Argentina is experiencing a period of peace and prosperity

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Law of the Sea: Sink or Swim?

If the Reagan administration has real doubts about the costs and benefits of the nearly completed Law of the Sea Treaty...

There is also the question of why the new administration is not satisfied with the draft that was expected to have been completed in about six weeks...

There is also the problem of reinventing the wheel. A new president is entitled to change policy; even to reverse direction on issues as diverse as strategic arms limitation or the law of the sea...

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE



'Maggie Thatcher Showed Me How to Sort It All Out.'

Reagan Is Wrong

By Edmund G. Brown Jr.

SACRAMENTO — The United States needs a new economic agenda. The challenge is to achieve economic strength in an age of unprecedented resource constraints...

with specific providers and promote effective, organized health systems.

President Reagan's escalating budget deficit is the Achilles' heel of his economic program...

Lead the Way

It may not be politically popular to defer tax cuts or set military spending closer to the percentage spent by our allies...

Military Spending

At a time of economic stagnation, the president proposes to transfer significant government expenditures from the civilian economy to the military and run a large deficit to finance a regressive personal tax cut.

The facts speak for themselves. The president's proposed \$28.6 billion military spending increase in fiscal year 1982 will account for two-thirds of his proposed \$45 billion deficit...

Familiar Pattern

For those who follow the president's record, the pattern is familiar. He starts in one direction and ends in another. When elected governor of California, Mr. Reagan promised to cut spending 10 percent...

Special Interests

1. Fiscal responsibility: Democrats can cut the budget and support monetary stability without supply-side theory or burring the need.

The key will be overcoming powerful special interest pressures. Is President Reagan willing, for example, to cut Medicaid and Medicare budgets by reducing today's gross overpayments to hospitals?

High Growth

In this respect, Mr. Reagan's accelerated depreciation tax cuts for business are flawed. They do not focus on growing industries most under international attack...

Naire Dependence

While avoiding Chrysler-type bail-outs, we must substantially improve the efficiency of our older industries. Special efforts will be required to modernize, and make more resource-efficient, our auto, steel and other basic industries.

We need a second post-Sputnik era to produce more technical personnel, reversing the disturbing trend that sees us produce half as many electrical engineers as lawyers...

Dilemma for Brazil: Question of 'Lula'

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — The Brazilian government's clumsy attempt last week to put behind bars Luis Inacio da Silva, the popular workers' leader nicknamed Lula, seems to have backfired...

On Feb. 23, Lula and 12 other trade unionists were informed that in two days' time they would be put on trial for leading last year an illegal six-week strike of Sao Paulo metalworkers...

Lula became the regime's enemy No. 1 when he began in the late 1970s to organize a series of major unofficial strikes, built up a strong independent union structure and launched a fast-growing political party, the Workers Party.

The government is obviously now running scared, and at the same time is unsure which way to jump. If it allows the unofficial unions a free hand, there could be a rash of strikes...

The military regime of Gen. Joao Baptista Figueiredo may still be intent on making sure Lula serves his jail sentence, but it has been given notice that it is going to a tough fight...

The regime faces some difficult decisions for, publicly at least, it is still committed to its abertura — the political opening...

Last year, Amnesty International reported that Brazil no longer had any political prisoners. Elections have been scheduled for 1982.

The problem for the regime is that its period of political liberalization has coincided with a period of economic recession...

Brazil has no recourse but to slow down the economy and cut the balance of payments deficit — which means reducing the workers' wages and allowing a sharp rise in unemployment...

It is easier said than done. The government wants to win the election in 1982 and it cannot easily afford to alienate its own middle and upper class constituencies...

©1981, International Herald Tribune

The writer is governor of California. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

Lefever: Turbulence Coming

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — If you are at all confounded by the conflict over U.S. human-rights policy abroad, fasten your seat belts. The Senate is about to take up the confirmation of Ernest W. Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

And the proceedings promise to be the most turbulent, if not the nastiest, in the Reagan administration's short life. There's a certain irony there. The Lefever nomination has been widely perceived as a sop to the Senate's ultraconservatives...

Mr. Lefever has been advised that two full days have been set aside for his hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — one for the pros, one for the cons — almost unprecedented for an assistant secretary.

But the format has a certain logic. For what emerges from the public record and a long interview are, in fact, two Ernest Lefevers. One is the self-styled, lifetime "true believer" in human rights, the genuine liberal in all aspects of the issue...

Not everything you hear about Mr. Lefever, in other words, can be true. At 61, lean and graying, he is dogmatic, contentious, impassioned, persuasive, ascetic, and a fellow capable of inspiring the like-minded, while generating violent opposition from those who disagree.

His nomination, in short, confronts the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a formidable task.

lecturer, world traveler, distinguished and respected authority on geopolitics. The other Ernest Lefever is the head of his own highly controversial Ethics and Public Policy Center, once affiliated with Georgetown University...

This other Lefever has managed to attract heavy fire from the World Council of Churches and enough violent opposition from other quarters — the American Civil Liberties Union, the Helsinki Watch, the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights...

to generate the creation of an "Ad Hoc Committee of the Human Rights Community" for the express purpose of fighting his nomination.

The committee's initial press release charges that Mr. Lefever "represents the antithesis of the profound tactical switch from Carter policy which presumed in principle to make human rights universal, overriding test. But it is indistinguishable, Mr. Lefever insists, from the approach advocated by the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeanne Kirkpatrick. Her nomination sweep through the Senate committee without a dissenting vote.

So why the fuss over Mr. Lefever? That's what the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will have to decide if it is to reach a fair judgment, not just on Mr. Lefever's credentials and qualifications, but on the far more important question of what, in his hands, the Haig-Reagan human-right policy is likely to be.

Mr. Lefever presents a respect-

able argument. It begins with a pledge to "broaden and deepen" U.S. human-rights concerns. He adds a promise to carry out existing laws (antidating Jimmy Carter's human rights crusade) which call for regular public reports on human rights performance by particular countries around the world and the denial of U.S. foreign aid as a lever against violators.

But he does not exclude an effort to amend these laws in keeping with a four-page, double spaced draft for presentation to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and President Reagan, of what he thinks U.S. human-right policy ought to be: The United States as a "shining city on a hill" leading by its example; quiet forbearance in the case of human rights repression by "authoritarian" allies threatened by "totalitarian" forces; quiet diplomacy in favor of "public scoldings"; rapid public denunciation, selectively, in cases of gross abuse.

Boiled down, this represents a profound tactical switch from Carter policy which presumed in principle to make human rights universal, overriding test. But it is indistinguishable, Mr. Lefever insists, from the approach advocated by the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeanne Kirkpatrick. Her nomination sweep through the Senate committee without a dissenting vote.

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Scopes in San Diego

Old issues never die. They just move to California. A San Diego publisher of religious books, Kelly Segraves, born 19 years after Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan argued the 1925 Dayton, Tenn., trial of John T. Scopes, has sued California's State Board of Education, hoping to compel public schools to teach the biblical story of creation as a valid scientific theory...

the biblical account of a six-day creation as scientifically respectable, but the governorship of Edmund G. Brown Jr. brought a resurgence of support on the board for the evolutionary account of creation as a process that has taken thousands of years...

Teaching the biblical doctrines of creation as scientific truth violates the First Amendment rights of nonbelievers today just as much as in the past. As matters stand, the creationists in California get a thorough — though not uncritical — hearing in social studies classrooms. Their beliefs deserve no more display in biology classrooms than do the dogmas of scientists in the realms of politics and ethics.

Even the creationists' historic enemy, H.L. Mencken, found it necessary to concede that modernists like himself confronted an underlying dilemma on the issue. For Mr. Mencken, "The Tennessee anti-evolution law, whatever its wisdom, was at least constitutional."

By no means should the current California dispute be seen as a simple rerun of earlier Darwinist-fundamentalist battles such as the Scopes case. For one thing, Mr. Scopes was tried and convicted for violating a Tennessee statute that outlawed teaching evolution in state-supported schools at a time when creationist doctrines could not be challenged legally in the state's classrooms...

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Kremlin: No New Ideas

Things are difficult but there is no need for new people or new ideas. That has been the basic message of the Soviet party congress.

One could take this as a sign of magnificent confidence in Marx's laws of history. After all, as Leonid I. Brezhnev said, "The revolutionary transformation of the world cannot be prevented," so why not wait in comfort?

The more likely reason is to be found in the chronic immobility of the system. Those in power have no interest in relinquishing it, and nowhere else to go. Those in waiting fear they will damage their chances by pushing or plotting. The entire apparatus has an interest in preserving itself by preventing change.

Usually party congresses overcome these constraints sufficiently to give an impression of renewal. Not this time.

Perhaps the leaders could not agree on new candidates. Perhaps they feel that if they set the ball of change rolling they will be unable to stop it. Perhaps they fear criticism of their policies.

Whatever the reason, the result is to demonstrate once again how difficult it is for

the leaders of world revolution to manage change within their own system. They have missed a chance to prepare the way for a smooth transition.

— From The Times (London).

Peru-Ecuador Conflict

If the events on the border between Peru and Ecuador are viewed from a long-term aspect it is doubtful whether they are to Peru's advantage. The previous military regime had developed an independent nonaligned foreign policy, and in order to be able to maintain it had pursued a conciliatory path towards Ecuador in the hope of being able to solve the border dispute by mutual agreement...

There are bound to be adverse effects on the whole Andes Pact structure, and it is doubtful how well Peru's economy will stand up the shock.

— From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 5, 1906

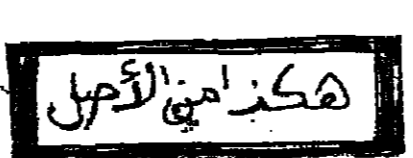
Fifty Years Ago March 5, 1931

ST. PETERSBURG — The topic of the hour here is the publication this morning of the imperial proclamation summoning Russia's first parliament to meet on April 27. Nobody believes that effect can be given to this, but it is regarded as a clever maneuver on the part of the government to help forward the negotiations that are admittedly in progress with a syndicate of French bankers for a new loan. It may be asked how it is possible to conceive that in Russia, where the attempt at a general election is being made for the first time and where all ideas of concerted action are of the most primitive description, an event of such importance is to be carried out in this short period.

PARIS — Marvels of modern science are coming to be more and more in the reach of everyone. Hamburg-Amerika Line officials commented yesterday in announcing trips on the Graf Zeppelin. During the coming summer, an air voyage in the German dirigible will be as cheap as \$36 a passenger. There will be numerous flights from Friedrichshafen, including 2,000-mile special tours of Egypt, Spain, the French Riviera, Scandinavia and other countries. The fare for a flight of about four hours over Lake Lucerne, the Black Forest or the Tyrol will be \$36. The giant dirigible will also be available by charter by groups of 15 or more who want to take it for an air voyage.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

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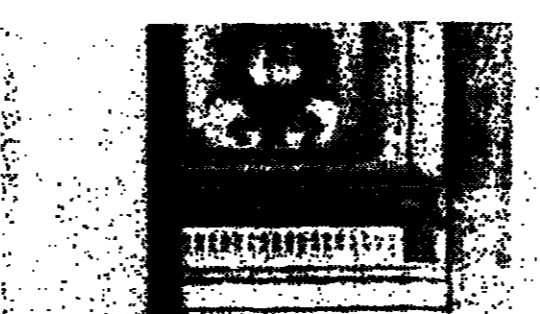


April 1981

In U.S., the \$10,000-a-Year College Education Has Arrived

By Laurie Johnston
NEW YORK — The price of a college education, which hard-pressed parents have said is going through the roof, has done that — only there is apparently no longer...

and a scattering of demonstrations have protested the proposed rises in tuition and other fees. While some officials and students talk about "pricing ourselves out of the market" or "getting beyond what the traffic will bear," for the most part they report a mood of near resignation...



College Tuitions Compared
Tuition, room and board per academic year
AMHERST \$ 9,633\* \$ 8,450
BRANDEIS 9,824 8,574
COLUMBIA 9,900\* 8,750
CORNELL 9,865 8,420
FORDHAM 5,640 4,959
HARVARD 10,540 9,170
N.Y.U. 8,700 7,680
PRINCETON 9,994 8,760
WESLEYAN 9,780 8,525
YALE 10,340 9,110



Students enjoy a sunny day at Yale.

Campus Protests

have never been so beside myself about aid, both at Barnard and across the city," said Suzanne Guard, the Barnard director of financial aid.

State System

The breaching of both \$1,000 levels, while psychologically dramatic in the state-supported system, still leaves the state university's 10-year increase slightly below the now typical 100 percent rate of increase for the period.

1970-71 and by 78 percent from \$5,750 in 1975. Princeton will have a 15-percent increase in tuition to \$7,250. The total charges come to \$9,994 — a 133-percent increase in the last decade.

(up from this year's \$975 estimate) for such expenses as books and laundry — bringing the recognized total to \$11,049.

board. At Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., a planned 15-percent increase will bring student fees to \$9,780, of which \$6,850 is for tuition.

charges to \$10,540, with tuition alone up 15.5 percent to \$6,930. Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said an 80-percent rise in the price of steam for heat and hot water had contributed to Harvard's current annual energy bill of \$27 million, up 25 percent in a year.



under M. Haig at a press conference becoming the secretary of state.

El Salvador Debate Calls Up Ghost of Vietnam

Differences in U.S. Over Intervention Stir Same Passions as in 1960s

By Don Oberdorfer
WASHINGTON — The subject was El Salvador, a small country on the west coast of Central America, but many of the arguments and declarations these past weeks have really been about what happened in Vietnam, far across the Pacific on the east coast of Asia.

envision the rice paddies of Vietnam when considering the insurgency in the coffee groves of El Salvador also have begun to raise their voices. Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairing a meeting last Wednesday of his House Appropriations subcommittee, declared that he was the only American whose son saw action and was wounded in Vietnam while his father voted on the war in Congress.

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1977 at the hearing on his nomination to be secretary of state? Mr. Vance, who had been one of those who directed the war from the Pentagon in the Johnson administration, said "the lessons of Vietnam" were that the United States could not prop up a regime that lacked popular support, that democratic institutions could not be imposed on alien cultures, that a country must have the support of its allies in such undertakings, and that a nation must understand the limits of military power against guerrilla forces.



Cyrus R. Vance, right, then the deputy secretary of defense, supported his chief, Robert S. McNamara, the secretary of defense, throughout the Vietnam war ordeal.

Soviet Chill for Italy's Communists

Party Delegate Kept Out in the Cold but Russian Official Denies Rift

By Jas Gawronski
MOSCOW — The long week of penitence for the Italian Communist Party, the guest in the West, has ended. On Monday, Pravda printed the speech of Gianluigi Pajetta, the head of the Italian delegation, who came to the Soviet party congress in Moscow.

Boris N. Pomomarev, the secretary-general, and Vadim V. Zagladin, the first deputy chief of the international department — who maintained that the failure to publish the speech was a technical error.

Q. The Russians say there was no problem with the text. So why were you compelled to speak about the congress?
Mr. Pajetta: I can't be in the heart and mind of other people. I have to say what I think is true. There was a bit of a text problem.

"America is no longer the America it was, and that's largely attributable to Vietnam, the mistakes of Vietnam," said Mr. Haig during his brief try at presidential politics in 1979. But Mr. Haig's rendition of those mistakes was startlingly different from that of Mr. Vance, who was his original sponsor in the high ranks of the Pentagon.

is one part of the reality, and that externally aided paramilitary struggle is another part. The Carter administration, until its final weeks in office, sought to place its Salvadoran emphasis on the internal political problem there. The Reagan administration has stressed the external aspect.

a sovereign people in a neighboring state." What the State Department called "massive evidence" from captured documents, arms and prisoners spoke to the international and external aspects. This was the justification of the 1960s for dispatching arms aid, military advisers, U.S. Marines and finally a vast expeditionary force of Americans.







NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 4

Table with multiple columns for NYSE stock prices, including 12-month stock prices and 5-year high/low prices. Includes a legend for symbols like U for undivided and H for high.

GM Units S. Korea Sees Economic Revival In Europe Big Losers

By Sam Jameson
SEATTLE — When the government's Economic Planning Board predicted that South Korea's gross national product would grow 5-10 percent this year, it was doing more than fix an economic goal.
The prediction also provides a yardstick for measuring the performance of President Chun Doo Hwan, the military leader who on Feb. 25 was elected to a 7-year term.

Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, March 3, 1981

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for March 3, 1981, listing various companies and their prices.

Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, March 3, 1981

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for March 3, 1981, listing various companies and their prices.

U.S. Court Eases Computer Patent Rule

By Jim Mann
WASHINGTON — In a ruling that could prove of considerable practical and financial importance to the computer-software and other research-and-development industries, the Supreme Court decided Tuesday that processes making use of computer programs may sometimes be patented.
By a 5-4 vote, the justices ruled that two scientists for Federal-Mogul Corp. in Detroit had made a legitimate claim for a patent for devising a process that uses a computer to cure synthetic rubber.

Tokyo Exchange March 4, 1981
Table listing various Japanese stocks and their prices.

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Canadian Indexes March 4, 1981
Table showing various Canadian index values and their changes.

European Gold Markets March 4, 1981
Table listing gold prices and market activity in various European locations.

Floating Rate Notes Closing Prices, March 4, 1981

Table of floating rate notes prices, categorized by banks and non-banks.

European Stock Markets March 4, 1981

Table of European stock market closing prices for March 4, 1981, covering Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates March 4, 1981

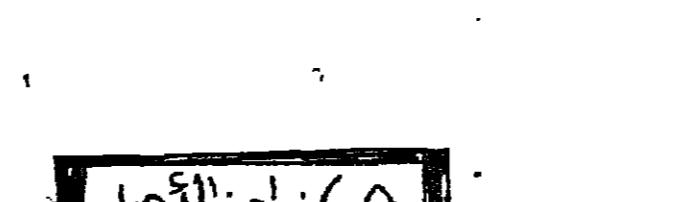
Table of Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies and terms.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS March 4, 1981

Table of international fund prices and performance data for March 4, 1981.

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April 1981

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 4

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 4. Multiple columns of stock prices including symbols, prices, and volume.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES. Includes Chicago Futures, New York Futures, London Metals Market, London Commodities, Paris Commodities, and AMEX Index.

Cash Prices

Cash Prices. Table with columns for Commodity and Unit, and prices for various goods.

Commodity Indexes

Commodity Indexes. Table showing index values for various commodity groups.

Dividends

Dividends. Table listing dividend payments for various companies.

Wednesday's New Highs and Lows

Wednesday's New Highs and Lows. Table showing high and low prices for various stocks.

Belgium Sees Wider Deficit

BRUSSELS — Belgium expects to have a current-account deficit this year of around 200 billion francs (about \$5.8 billion), up from 185 billion last year, Finance Minister Mark Eyskens said Wednesday. In a speech to the Belgian Oil Institute, he said excessive domestic consumption has to be curbed by limits on wages, on the state budget deficit and by energy savings. He called on industry to prune its outdated and loss-making structures, recognizing that the government has to contribute to creating the necessary macro-economic environment for this. He said tax measures must be designed to help support industry, which has come under increasing fiscal pressure in the last two decades. Profitability of Belgian industry has deteriorated significantly since the 1950s, he said.

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PEOPLE: Reagan Will See Son

The parents of one of New York's much-talked-about young ballet dancers will see him perform professionally for the first time at a gala benefit March 15 at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Former Beate Paul McCartney left the Caribbean island of Montserrat after finishing an album that he said may become a tribute to John Lennon because the press "blew it up so much."

Gillian Brewer scamped over drizzle-dampened streets in 65 seconds to win the Kansas half of the 1981 International Shrove Tuesday pancake race in Liberal, but lost by three seconds to the English champion, Rosemary Ludgate.

The on-again, off-again around-the-world flight of Maxie Anderson's helium balloon Jules Verne has been called off and the balloon's gondola stored in New Delhi.

During a Mardi Gras visit to New Orleans, Sgt. Rodney V. Sickman, who was held hostage in Iran, quietly proposed marriage to his high school sweetheart, Jill Beane.

George Adamson

At 75, He Pursues His Lonely Dream of Returning 'Born Free' Lions to the Wilderness

with four or five offspring of lions he had returned from captivity to the wild. He says the lions he has handled will come when he calls, like pets.

George's brother, Terence, a year younger, cleared two airstrips and 350 miles of four-wheel-drive track before galesstones sent him back to civilization last year.

The 10 hunts have thatched roofs and walls of burlap painted with cement. The walls are two elephant jawbones set on plank over a pit. Along the wire perimeter are foxholes.

Adamson survives on a British colonial pension of £4,300 pounds (\$10,320) a year. He says he did not get a penny of the £250,000 from the Elton estate because he and Joy, who wrote the book, disagreed over how to spend the money.

Adamson has lived rent-free since Kora became a government reserve six years ago. In January, he said, some government officials tried to persuade him to leave for his own safety.

Adamson maintains uncertain contacts with the British colonial pension of £4,300 pounds (\$10,320) a year. He says he did not get a penny of the £250,000 from the Elton estate because he and Joy, who wrote the book, disagreed over how to spend the money.



Adamson: "Too many human beings."

Adamson appears content with a pipe and a glass of whisky. "I've had an interesting life. I wouldn't have changed it on the whole. But this is the happiest time," he says.

Adamson dismisses the maulings as "occupational hazards." His ideal world would have more animals and fewer people.

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Art Buchwald Why the U.S. Puts Its Trust in Walter

WASHINGTON — March is the cruelest month of the year, particularly this year when we all lose Walter Cronkite as an anchorman on the CBS nightly news.

I am a personal friend of Walter's and I can now reveal for the first time how Walter achieved this title. Walter Cronkite was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the only child of a dentist and a housewife.

This incident changed Walter's life because he finally knew what he wanted to be when he grew up. His family moved to Houston and Walter attended Sidney Lanier High School, and was the only student the teachers would trust to clean the blackboards.

Walter is not leaving television. He will be doing specials and other newsworthy events. But he won't be coming into our living rooms every night anymore.

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